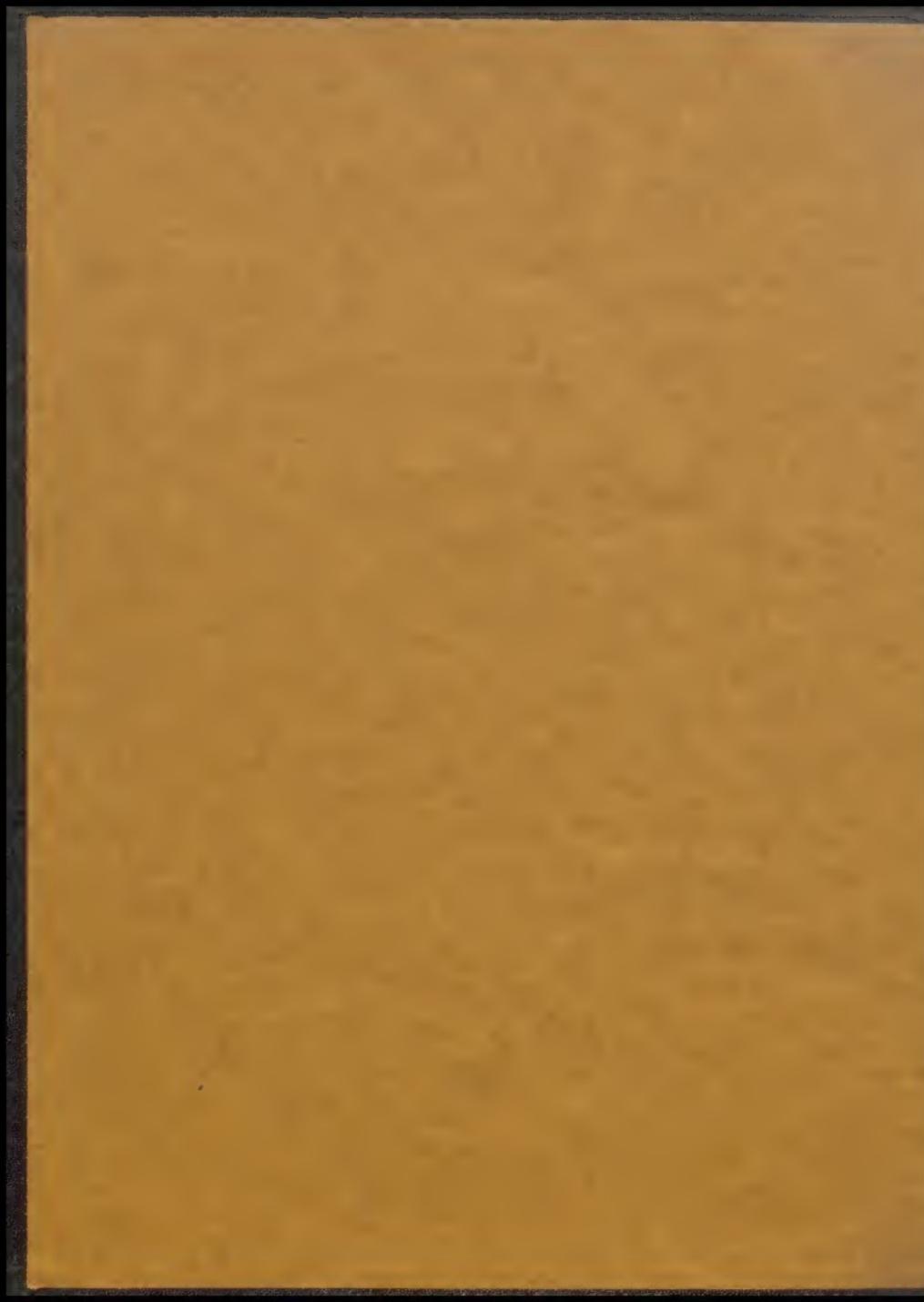


THE
LOWELLIAN
1929









The Lowellian
1929



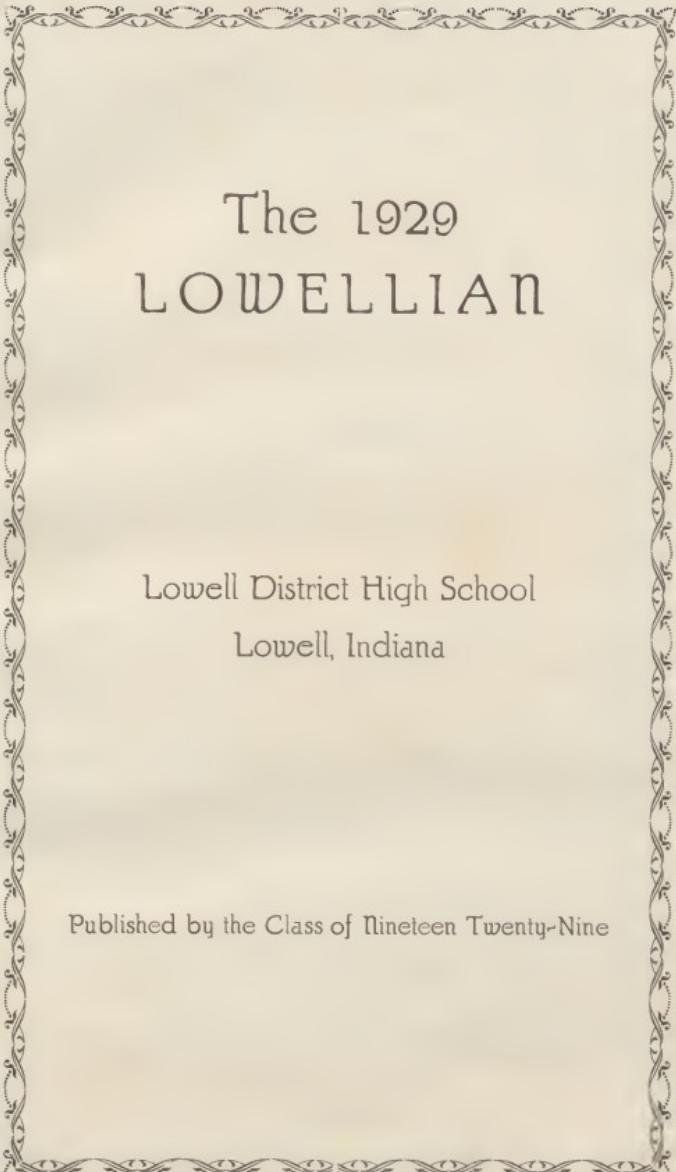
SHERIDAN RUGE

Editor-in-Chief

* * * * *

ROBERT SCHMAL

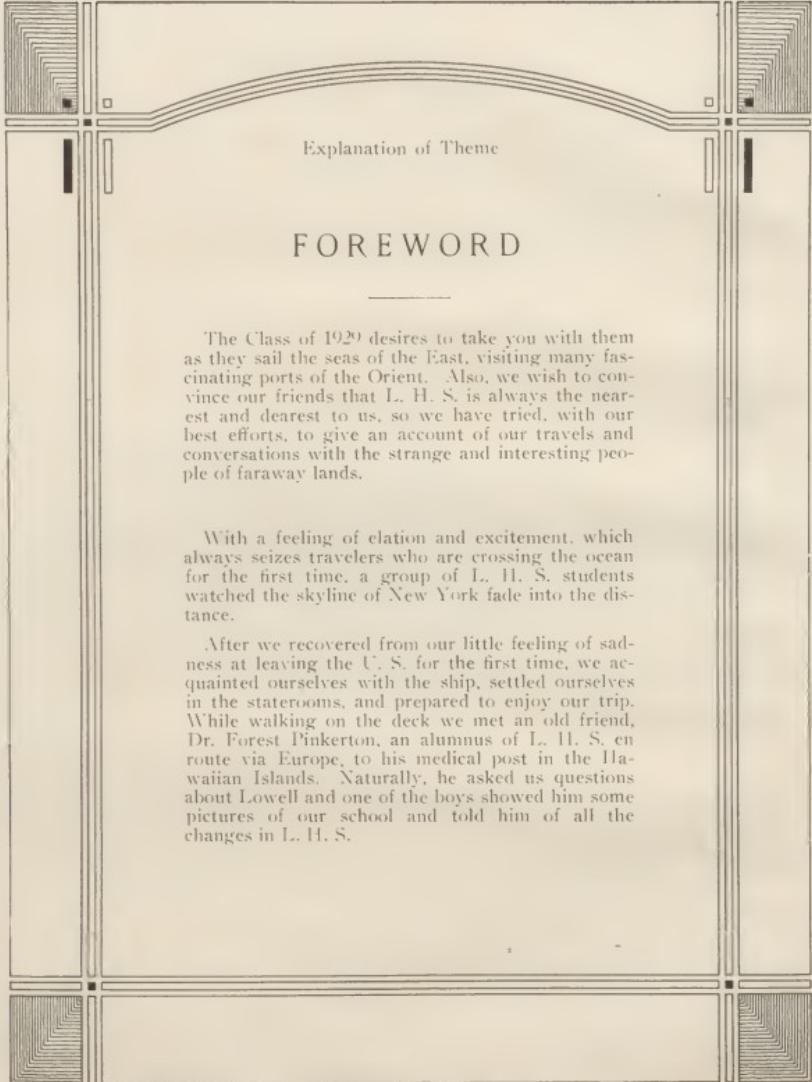
Art Editor



The 1929 LOWELLIAN

Lowell District High School
Lowell, Indiana

Published by the Class of Nineteen Twenty-Nine



Explanation of Theme

FOREWORD

The Class of 1929 desires to take you with them as they sail the seas of the East, visiting many fascinating ports of the Orient. Also, we wish to convince our friends that L. H. S. is always the nearest and dearest to us, so we have tried, with our best efforts, to give an account of our travels and conversations with the strange and interesting people of faraway lands.

With a feeling of elation and excitement, which always seizes travelers who are crossing the ocean for the first time, a group of L. H. S. students watched the skyline of New York fade into the distance.

After we recovered from our little feeling of sadness at leaving the U. S. for the first time, we acquainted ourselves with the ship, settled ourselves in the staterooms, and prepared to enjoy our trip. While walking on the deck we met an old friend, Dr. Forest Pinkerton, an alumnus of L. H. S. en route via Europe, to his medical post in the Hawaiian Islands. Naturally, he asked us questions about Lowell and one of the boys showed him some pictures of our school and told him of all the changes in L. H. S.

DEDICATION

With sincerity in our hearts,
with gratitude in our thoughts,
and with love for our school,
we, the Class of 1929, dedicate
this edition of The Lowellian
to our parents, teachers, and
students of Lowell District
High School.

THE
STAFF

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THE LOWELLIAN



View of the new addition of the High School, which contains the study hall, science department cooking department and gymnasium.





View of the auditorium and stage as it was set for the operetta "In Old Louisiana." This shows the gymnasium equipment and the splendid floor which has been the scene of many exciting games.



View of new science laboratory showing the desks and part of the equipment.





View of new cafeteria and the cooking class. The seating capacity of the dining room is about two hundred.



Administration . . . Egypt

ADMINISTRATION - EGYPT

The trip across the Atlantic was uneventful and one bright day we found ourselves in Brindisi, Italy. Pausing only long enough to admire the golden sunshine, blue sky, singing peasants, and dark-eyed children, we were soon sailing away on the Mediterranean. The sea was sapphire blue and as we passed the volcano, Stromboli, tongues of red flames stabbed the black of the sky. Before long we reached Port Said where the real East begins, where every race has been blended for years producing a strange and weird result. Most of us wanted to go to Cairo, so we boarded one of the slow, hot, dirty trains and in a few hours we were approaching that city. As we neared Cairo, three ghost-like cones of what seemed to be gray and golden sand rose out of the earth, the famous pyramids of Egypt. To the left were the Makattan hills, while to the right flowed the broad smooth Nile. Dirty, colorful, and busy Cairo with its yellowish white roofs, its many towers and domes, and Mohammedan minarets. And over it all the blazing sun! A babel of sounds, people calling on Allah in prayer, and the cries of the squatting owners of the bazaars advertising their wares.

Through the narrow streets we wandered idly—seeing and buying. By chance we met a group of Egyptian students who spoke English very well and strange as it may seem, in a sidewalk cafe of Cairo, we discussed dear old Lowell High. They were very interested in our school, especially the way in which they were governed. We told them about our School Board, its duties, and relation to the school.



THE LOWELLIAN
BOARD OF EDUCATION



A. E. CONDON

Superintendent of Lake County Schools
President Lowell District School Board



HARRY P. SIMMS

Trustee West Creek Township
Secretary Lowell District High
School



MERRITT W. KELSEY

Trustee Cedar Creek
Treasurer Lowell District High
School





MR. CECIL A. GRAYSON

Principal and Teacher of History

Indiana State Normal, Terre Haute, Indiana
Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, A.B.

We talked at length about our Superintendent, Mr. Grayson, who so faithfully helped us in all our activities and difficulties. And of course we could not forget our Faculty so we told them all about our teachers.



FACULTY

ELIZABETH DEAL

Teacher of Music

American Conservatory, Chicago,
P.S.M.; University of Michigan, North-
western University.



HELEN G. FAIRFIELD

Teacher of English and Public Speech

University of Oklahoma, A.B.; Uni-
versity of Michigan.



FLOYD R. HOLMES

Teacher of Agriculture; Coach of
Basketball

University of Illinois, B.S.



GLADYS INGRAM

Teacher of Latin and English

State Teachers' College, A.B.



FAY D. LaGRANGE

Teacher of Commercial

Indiana State Teachers' College; Mun-
cie Teachers' College.



THE LOWELLIAN



FACULTY

RUDOLPH E. MARKER

Teacher of Mathematics, Wrestling, and
Track

Indiana University, A.B.; Muncie
Teachers' College.

• • •

MARY E. MASON

Teacher of Home Economics and English
Indiana State Teachers' College, B.S.

• • •

NADINE V. MEEHAN

Teacher of History and English

Indiana State Teachers' College, A.B.;
University of Minnesota; University of
Indiana; University of California.

• • •

JOHN SONTAG

Teacher of Science

Wisconsin State Teachers' College,
B.Ed.; University of Wisconsin.

• • •

LYRELL TAYLOR

Librarian

Lowell High School.





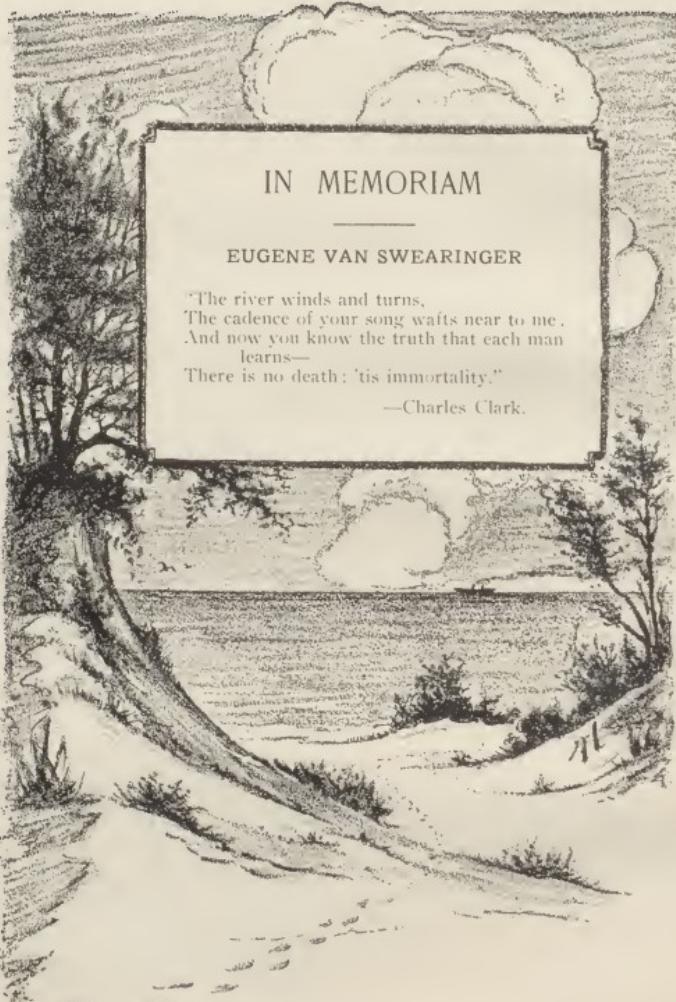
STUDENT COUNCIL

Top Row: Leonard Nichols, Earl Spry, Russell Nelson, Grant Chase, Bert Griesel, Donald Petry, Dale Goings.

Bottom Row: Harry Surprise, Robert Love, Gracia Belle Brant, Mae Yates, Virginia Scritchfield, Anita Stolberg, Sheridan Ruge, Wilford Childers.

The Student Council was organized for the first time in L. H. S. this year. Representatives were chosen from the classes and different organizations of the school. The purpose of the organization is to aid in school activities and help the Faculty in matters of discipline.





IN MEMORIAM

EUGENE VAN SWEARINGER

"The river winds and turns,
The cadence of your song wafts near to me,
And now you know the truth that each man
 learns—
There is no death; 'tis immortality."

—Charles Clark.



Classes . . . India

CLASSES - INDIA

Cairo was almost forgotten as we went down the Red Sea which seemed to be a sun-scorched desert. We saw Aden in the distance built in the center of an extinct volcano whose origin is lost in the shadows. From Aden we sailed over a changeless sea until early one morning Bombay, India with its clustered shipping loomed up out of the haze.

Bombay, chief city of western India, is located on a beautiful harbor fourteen miles long and five miles wide. We visited many interesting places, the native quarters, Buddhist and Mohammedan temples, and the carved and heavily-ornamented houses of the rich. We received an invitation from an Indian Professor at the Sassoon Institute to visit the school and have dinner with him. This gave us several hours of keen enjoyment. He took us for a very interesting ride, pointing out places of interest, and some other institutions of learning. In the distance the snow-capped Himalayas towered against the sky. There is a certain air of mystery and century-old charm about India which is a lure to travelers.

When it was too dark to see any more, we returned to the Institute and had dinner composed mostly of native dishes. Professor Hassan showed us some literary manuscripts some of which were hundreds of years old having been translated from the Persian and Arabian dialects. He also explained to us how their schools were governed by Caste so unlike our public schools of America. Our comments brought questions from him, so we told him about our High School and the way it is divided into classes.



SENIORS

HELEN BERG

Howling Fifty '27; Science Club '29;
Pianist for Warblers '29.



HALLEY BLANCHARD

Track '26; Warbling Society '27 '28
'29; Operetta '27 '28 '29; Junior Play;
Senior Play; Science Club '29; Agricultural
Club '29; Livestock Judging Team
'28; Annual Staff '29; Choral Contest
'27 '28.



MAURICE BYDALEK

Renwick High School, Iowa, '25; Mo-
mence High School '25; Science Club
'29.



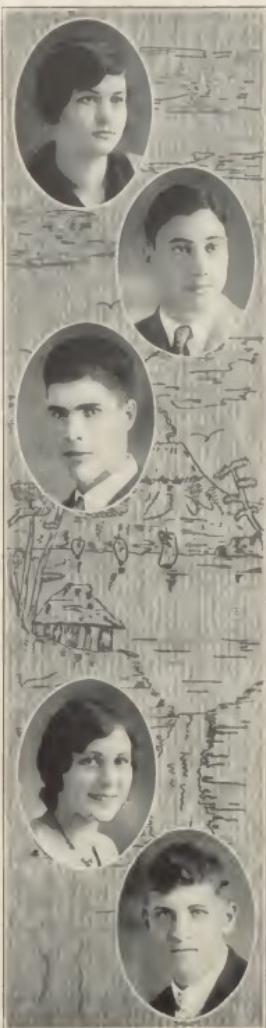
TWILA MAE CHILDERS

Patti '26 '27 '29; Operetta '26 '27 '29;
Choral Contest '26 '27; Junior Class
Play; Science Club '29; Commercial Club
'29; Uke Club '27; Howling Fifty '27;
Orchestra '27 '28 '29.



WILFORD CHILDERS

Football '28 '29; Track '26 '28; Wrest-
ling '27 '28 '29; Warbling Society '27
'28 '29; Operetta '27 '28 '29; Choral Con-
test '27 '28; Orchestra '27 '28 '29; It-
aretil Club '26 '27; Commercial Club
'29; Student Council '29; Junior Play;
Senior Play; Skyrocket Staff '26.



SENIORS



HARRIET RUTH CLARK

Howling Fifty '27; Uke Club '26; Patti Club '29; Commercial '29; Operetta '29; Declamatory Contest '29.

• • •

MARIAN CLARK

Patti Club '28; Operetta '28; Orchestra '29; Itaretil Club '26 '27; Howling Fifty '27; Commercial Club '29; Science Club '29.

• • •

RUTH VIRGINIA CLARK

Patti Club '28 '29; Howling Fifty '27; Operetta '29; Choral Contest '28; Commercial Club '29; Skyrocket Staff '28.

• • •

FRANCIS CRONKHITE

Morooco High School '26; Track '27 '28 '29; Football '29; Wrestling '27; Waibling Soc'ety '29; Agriculture Club '27; Winner of Lincoln Essay Contest '28.

• • •

MAXINE DINWIDDIE

Patti Club '27 '28; Howling Fifty '27; Operetta '27 '29; Choral Contest '27; Science Club '29; Commercial Club '29; Class Secretary '27.



SENIORS

HUBERTA DUNCAN

Patti Club '26 '29; Operetta '26 '29; Choral Contest '26; Howling Fifty '27; Commercial Club '29; Skyrocket Staff '28; Junior Play.

#

AGNES EBERT

Itaretil Club '26 '27; Skyrocket Staff '26 '28 '29; Junior Play; Science Club '29; Commercial Club '29; Annual Staff '29.

#

CARYL FOSTER

Patti Club '26 '28 '29; Operetta '26 '28 '29; Itaretil Club '26 '27; Choral Contest '26 '28; Junior Play; Itaretil Play '26; Senior Play; Howling Fifty '27; Class President '28; Annual Staff '29.

#

NEVA FULLER

Science Club '29; Commercial Club '29; Class Secretary '28 '29; Skyrocket Staff '28.

#

DALE GOINGS

Football '27 '28 '29; Wrestling '28 '29; Warbling Society '27 '28 '29; Secretary Agriculture Club; '27; Agriculture Club '26 '27; Class Treasurer '29; Livestock Judging Team '28; Student Council '29; Annual Staff '29; Track '26; Operetta '27 '28 '29; Choral Contest '27; Science Club '29.



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SENIORS

GLADYS GORBALL

Skyrocket Staff '29.

■ ■ ■

BERT GRIESEL

Operetta '26 '27 '28 '29; Warbling Society '26 '27 '28 '29; Orchestra '27 '28 '29; Choral Contest '26 '27 '28; Secretary Science Club '29; Commercial Club '29; Junior Play; Senior Play; Skyrocket Staff '28; Student Council '29; Class President '29.

■ ■ ■

VELMA HADDERS

Patti Club '26 '27 '28; Operetta '26 '27; Choral Contest '26 '27 '28.

■ ■ ■

HELEN HOFFMAN

Patti Club '26 '27 '28 '29; Operetta '26 '27 '28 '29; Choral Contest '26 '27 '28; Declamatory Contest '28 '29; Junior Play; Commercial Club; Vice-President Commercial Club '29; Commercial Contest '29; Science Club '29; Howling Fifty '27; Skyrocket Staff.

■ ■ ■

MADELINE HUEBSCH

Uke Club '26; Commercial Club '29; Skyrocket Staff '28; Junior Play; Howling Fifty '27.

SENIORS

LENORA KIMMET

Patti Club '26 '27 '28 '29; Operetta '26 '27 '29; Choral Contest '26 '27; Uke Club '27; Howling Fifty '27; Commercial Club '29; Skyrocket Staff '28; Junior Play; Senior Play.

** ** **

RAYMOND LAMBERT

Track '26; Skyrocket '26 '27 '28; Science Club '29; President Commercial Club '29; Howling Fifty '27; Master of Ceremonies, Senior Class Play.

** ** **

ROBERT LOVE

Football '26 '27 '28 '29, Captain '28 '29; Basketball '26 '27 '28 '29, Captain '29; Wrestling '27 '28; Agriculture Club '26; Student Council '29; Class Treasurer '27.

** ** **

ALMA GRACE MARTIN

Howling Fifty '27; Vice-President Class '28; Science Club '29; Annual Staff.

** ** **

DELLA MOYER

Patti Club '26 '27 '28 '29; Operetta '26 '27 '28 '29; Itaretli Club '27; Choral Contest '26 '27 '28; Skyrocket Staff '28; Declamatory Contest '26 '27 '28; Annual Staff; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play.





SENIORS

GRACE MUMM

Patti Club '28.

22 24 22

LEONARD NICHOLS

Basketball '26 '27 '28 '29; Junior Play; Skyrocket Staff '28; Annual Staff '29; Vice-President Class '29; Student Council '29.

21 24 22

MILFORD NICHOLS

Wrestling '28; Warbling Society '26 '27 '28 '29; Basketball '27; Agriculture Club '28; Operetta '28.

24 22 22

JEANNETTE NICHOLS

Howling Fifty '27; Skyrocket Staff '27 '28; Itaretil Club '26 '27; Declamatory Contest '27 '28 '29; County Declamatory Contest '29; Uke Club '26; Patti Club '29; Operetta '29; Junior Play; Senior Play; Science Club '29.

24 22 22

CORDELL PINKERTON

Warbling Society '27 '28 '29; Operetta '27 '28 '29; Choral Contest '27 '28 '29; Oratorical Contest '28 '29.



SENIORS

HERBERT POER

Coronado High School '26 '27; Football '29; Basketball '28 '29; Track '28; Orchestra '28 '29; Science Club.



JESSIE MAE RUBLE

Patti Club '26 '27; Choral Contest '26 '27; Operetta '26 '27; Treasurer of Junior Class '28; Junior Play; Commercial Contest '28 '29; Commercial Club '29; Annual Staff '29.



SHERIDAN RUGE

Class President '26; Football '27 '28 '29; Basketball '26 '27 '28 '29; Track '26 '27 '28 '29; Howling Fifty '27; Skyrocket Staff '27 '28; Junior Play '28; Senior Play Operetta '26 '27 '28 '29; Warbling Society '26 '27 '28 '29; Orchestra '27 '28 '29; Choral Contest '26 '27 '28; Commercial Club '29; President Science Club '29; Student Council '29; Editor-in-Chief "Lowellian" '29.



ROBERT SCHMAL

Annual Staff '27 '28 '29; Football '28 '29; Basketball '28 '29; Howling Fifty '27; Vice-President Science Club '29; Junior Play; Senior Play; Skyrocket Staff '28; Stage Manager Operetta '28 '29.



ELMO SCHULTZ

Annual Staff '29; Football '27 '28; Wrestling '27 '28; Track '27 '28; Orchestra '28; Howling Fifty '27; Senior Play; Stage Manager '29.





SENIORS

LUCILLE SEARLE

Patti Club '27 '28 '29; Operetta '27 '28; Itaretil Club '26 '27; Choral Contest '27 '28; President Itaretil '27; Howling Fifty '27; Science Club '29; Commercial Club '29; Itaretil Play '26; Junior Play; Vice-President Class '26; Declamatory Contest '26; Skyrocket Staff '26 '27 '28.



CORINNE STILLSON

Lincoln High School '26 '27; Crown Point High '28; Commercial Contest '29; Skyrocket Staff '29; Commercial Club '29.



ANITA STOLBERG

Patti Club '26 '27; Annual Staff '29; Commercial Club '29; Operetta '26 '27; Student Council '29; Commercial Contest '28 '29; Skyrocket Staff '29; Choral Contest '26 '27.



GLADYS STOLBERG

Patti Club '26 '27; Choral Contest '26 '27; Operetta '26 '27; Commercial Club '29.



RONALD STRICKHORN

Football '27 '29; Track '26 '27; Basketball '28; Wrestling '27 '29; Science Club '29.



SENIORS

CHARLES SURPRISE

Football '29; Vice-President Class '27
Howling Fifty '27; Skyrocket Staff '29.

##

RACHEL WILLIAMS

Patti Club '25 '26 '27; Pianist for
Patti Club '28 '29; Pianist for Warbling
Society '28 '29; Operetta '25 '26; Pianist
for Boys' and Girls' Choral Contest '28;
Pianist for Operetta '27 '28 '29; Itaretil
Club '25 '26 '27; Declamatory Contest
'28; Junior Play '28; Skyrocket Staff
'28.



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In September, 1925, a group of Freshies climbed into a little red aeroplane and set out to explore the atmosphere of High School. With Sheridan Ruge as their pilot they safely weathered all the tempests but when the cyclone of mid-years came around it required brains and courage to stick it out. However, the sturdy little craft bore through the storms. Soon after, they made a landing in the Field of May.

The ship repaired, in '26 they started out to conquer more air territory. Glenn Steward was their pilot but when he dropped out, Charles Surprise assumed control.

After a brief rest for both ship and brains, Charles turned the little red plane over to a capable aviatrix known as Carroll Foster. By this time they were accustomed to flying and gave over a lot of their time to gaiety. But they were serious when they saw a storm brewing.

In '28 they exchanged the little red airship for a large and beautiful one and put Bert Griesel at the wheel. This was their last trip together so they enjoyed themselves to the best of their ability. When they landed in spring they gathered about their ship for the last time and had a great feast, then said good-bye to their pleasures together and walked from the field into the great world.

—Corrine Stillson





SENIOR CLASS ROSTER

Top Row: Dale Goings, Robert Love, Francis Cronkhite, Bert Griesel, Maurice Bydaleck, Robert Schmal, Herbert Poer, Elmo Schultz, Ronald Strickhorn.

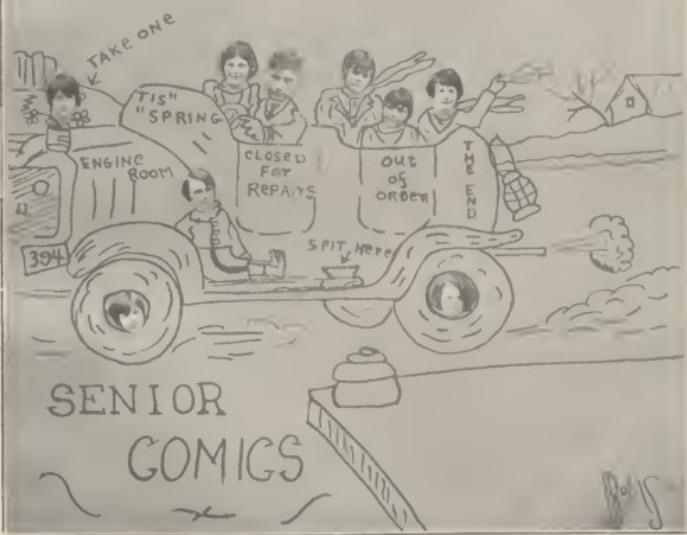
Second Row: Mr. Grayson, Gladys Gorball, Harriet Ruth Clark, Marian Clark, Ruth Virginia Clark, Helen Berg, Madeline Heubsch, Rachel Williams, Huberta Duncan, Juanita Downey, Alma Grace Martin, Neva Fuller, Corrine Stillson, Lenora Kimmert, Miss Meehan.

Third Row: Lucille Searle, Helen Hoffman, Della Moyer, Gladys Stolberg, Jeannette Nichols, Velma Hadders, Carroll Foster, Jessie Ruble, Maxine Dinwidie, Twila Childers, Agnes Ebert, Anita Stolberg.

Fourth Row: Halley Blanchard, Raymond Lambert, Milford Nichols, Cordell Pinkerton, Leonard Nichols, Charles Surprise, Wilford Childers, Sheridan Ruge.







JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The Juniors were gathered on the wide veranda of L. H. S. Ranch House one evening in May. This ranch, directed by Big Boss, Cecil Grayson, is merely an educational ranch for the benefit of those who wish an education in that line. He had several bosses under him, who in turn directed the four divisions, the Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. The Juniors elected at the beginning of their third or Junior year, as Little Boss, Rudolph Marker, a short, bald-headed man with a jolly twinkle in his eye.

Just as the day was ending, and in the dustiness of twilight, Little Boss said, "As this is our last night together till vacation is over let us have our Foreman tell us something of our past three years."

"Let's do," and "Billy, get up there" greeted this speech, as William Grayson rose and faced the group of cowboys and girls to begin the story with which they were all familiar, but always enjoyed hearing again.

"Way back in the fall of 1926," he began, "we started our career on L. H. S. Ranch, fifty-four strong. I was elected Foreman assisted by Davis Driscoll, Eugene Van Swearinger, and John Eskridge. In May 1927 we went home for a three months vacation. That is all of our first year."

"Johnny, go on."

"Well," continued John Eskridge, "we came back in the fall of the year 1927. We were much refreshed and started on the roundup of the Sophomore division with much vigor. The task of being Foreman was left to me, my assistants being Rubie Hayden, Mae Yates, and Worden Wood, and our new Boss was Miss Winifred Boyle. One misfortune befell us which was the death of Eugene Van Swearinger. May again brought to us a short vacation."

"Our third year we were called Juniors," thus Donald Prety began, "Mr. Marker was elected Boss, I. Foreman, Russel Nelson, Catherine Berg, and Ruth Wood being our straw bosses. We had more privileges this year so we gave a play and then as a climax, invited all the Bosses and Seniors to a Banquet. We will now take a vacation after which we will come back to our Lowell Hi as Seniors and finish our courses."

Thus ended the story, amidst a burst of handclapping—the stars began to twinkle up above, as the Juniors dispersed to meet again soon as Seniors.

—Rachel Hale





JUNIORS

Top Row: Richard Reeves, Harold Alyea, Donald Petry, Dale Taylor, Russell Nelson, Milford Neidert, Davis Driscoll, John Eskridge, Jerry Ciganek, Lamar Tuttle.

Second Row: Mr. Marker, Beulah Schilling, Sarah Landon, Gertrude Beckman, Catherine Berg, May Yates, Hattie Gorball, Helen Turner, Florence Clark, Isabel Blair, Ann Schmidt.

Third Row: Mable Hiland, Ruby Hayden, Minnie Duncan, Rachel Hale, Lillian Stuppy, Helen Taylor, Lorraine Sanders, Violet Tanner, Vera Lehr, Claribel Mason, Ruth Wood, Marie Bower, Flossie Hayward.

Fourth Row: Alvin Bruns, Elmer Haberlin, Earl Spry, Lowell Bydaleck, Roland Armstrong, Ralph Wood, Wayne Heubsch, Veryl Ponto, Worden Wood, William Grayson.



SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

On September 7, 1927, a group of students boarded the good ship *Ell. Litch Ess* and started on a four-year voyage on the Sea of Education. Our ship was among many others which were sailing for the same distant goal, that of the Port of Graduation from where we would start on our life's work.

All who start on this voyage for the first time are called Freshmen, and so we became known by this name. The first year of our trip proved a very successful one with little seasickness. Floyd Holmes, second mate, was our chief pilot in matters of great importance, and Victor John Roberts with Jack Sirois, Marjorie Rigg, and Margaret Jane Taylor took charge of our social and business activities. Our first entertainment was a party held on deck, to which we invited Captain Grayson and corps of officers. This was a very successful debut into the social life of the ship, and lessened our shyness considerably.

Many of the boys of our number have entered into the ship's many athletic contests, such as football, basketball, and wrestling, where they have become recognized for their ability. John Hill became one of the contestants in the Annual Oratorical Contest, while the ship's Orchestra has drawn a few of our number.

As we start the second lap of our voyage, we are distinguished as "Sophomores" and under the capable direction of Miss Ingram are making progress. Virginia Scritchfield, Harry Surprise, Byrl Kenney, and Dorthea Hoffman are acting as Miss Ingram's assistants. As we near the end of the second year of our voyage we begin to realize that while our trip was to be mainly an educational one, the many varied activities on board ship have made it one of the most enjoyable periods of our lives.

—Virginia Scritchfield





SOPHOMORE CLASS ROSTER

Top Row: Thomas Hamacher, Theodore Nomanson, Gerald Surprise, Ivan Bess, Floyd Griesel, Byrl Kenney, Byrl Ebert, Victor John Roberts, Louis Amidei, Arnold Alyea, Robert Fuller.

Second Row: Gladys Larson, Dorothy Childers, Janet Langen, Margaret Jane Taylor, Helen Stultz, Ruth Ewer, Bertha Hendricks, Florene Strickland, Esther Cronkhite, Maxine Mickey, Hazel Shinkle, Ethel Stahl, Julia Dahl, Evon Ruley, Imogene Nance, Dorthea Hoffman, Gladys Ingram.

Third Row: Evelyn Rudolph, Ruth Koonce, Esther Paulsen, Genevieve Hayhurst, Martha Petty, Bertha Hildenbrandt, Pauline Tilton, Ruth Ainsworth, Irma Strickhorn, Mabel Meyers, Esther Phillips, Leisel Alyea, Marjorie Rigg, Virginia Scriffield, Georgia Poer.

Fourth Row: Edward Bates, Lyle Williams, Ogden Pinkerton, John Hill, William Love, Alfred Snyder, Charles Stuhlmacher, Leo Vicory, Monson Stowell, Bertram Sirois, Harry Surprise.



FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

One bright morning in September 1928, we, the Freshman of L. H. S., sixty four in number presented ourselves at the doors of L. H. S. to begin our education. We were very proud to know that we had the honor of being the largest class in school. At first, we had a pretty hard time trying to find our class rooms and also some room in which we could study, as the new building was not quite finished. Soon after school began, we held our class meeting and elected Mr. Sontag, our class Advisor. Then we elected our class officers, who are: Pres'dent, Grant Chase; Vice-President, Graciabelle Grant; Secretary, Harold Dahl; and Treasurer, Paul Hathaway. Often we heard such remarks as "Look at those Freshmen," "Freshmen are so noisy," "Isn't that just like a Freshie," and "Freshies are so green," but we are determined to show them that we are not as green as they think we are. We are proud to have one Freshman on our football and basketball teams and are also proud of the part they played in the Operetta, "In Old Louisiana" given by the Glee Clubs. We Freshmen won the page in the Annual for selling the most tickets in the "Dad's Night" Contest, too. Some of the Freshman girls are also proud to be among the first pupils to start a Home Economics Club in our school.

—Mary Eich



THE LOWELLIAN



FRESHMAN CLASS ROSTER

Top Row: Earl Carstens, Denzil Armstrong, Ray Mansfield, Paul Hathaway, Grant Chase, Charles Southworth, William Neuman, Arthur Hildley, Harold Dahl. Middle Row: Mr. Sontag, Evelyn Weithrock, Burwell Belshaw, Vernon Ritter, Irma Harding, Mary Kieck, Edith Berg, Virginia Dickinson, Alice Tatman, Helen Germer, Robert Stuppy, Franklin Langen. Front Row: Cleta Jones, Gracia B. Grant, Mary Hill, Evelyn Hoffman, Reeves Love, Audrey Lucas, Mary Stowell, Mildred Beckmann, Mary Eich, Helen Thompson.



Top Row: Garnard Singleton, Richard Foster, Gerald Brown, Arthur Beckmann, Clayton Minninger, John Peterson, Robert Dodge. Second Row: Lyle Brown, Max Dickey, Robert Tromp, Evelyn Davis, Verna Clark, Josephine Sabernak, Dorothy Schwanke, Donald Yates, Marion Hayhurst, Mr. Sontag. Third Row: Edna Miller, Frances Miller, Violet Guritz, Ruth Rosenthal, Angelica Nagel, Catherine Lorenz, Ruth Carstens, Esther Rehborg, Arlene Jones, Lucille Williamson, Edna Solomon. Fourth Row: Robert Langen, Wilbur Herlitz, Franklin Fisher, John Wilber Petry, William McLellan.







Activities . . . Philippines—China

Philippines

Much as we were enjoying ourselves we wanted to see the native quarters by night so we said our farewells but not before a group of Indian students sang "Bande Mataram" (Hail Motherland), the national song of India.

Passing Siam, a small monarchy, and only sighting Java, one of the loveliest islands in the Pacific, we proceeded to Manila, which is the capital of our tropical possessions, the Philippines. The long low line of Manila, the U. S. fleet riding at anchor, and the big steamers and freighters from every port rocking lazily on the waves, make a very attractive picture and our first impression was a very good one.

We spent the day with some Professors from the University and some of the high ranking American Army and Navy men. We visited schools, the capitol, the old Spanish city, the lovely cathedrals, and one of our U. S. battle-ships. By noon, we were ready to start to Baguio, the mountain capital. We shall always remember the zig-zag road to Baguio past the famous rice terraces of Bontoc and Igorote towns and villages. The mountain people are pagans and there was much of interest in their dances and modes of worship, to us. We hated to leave this delightful cool city but time compelled us to return to Manila. At eight o'clock, we went to the Opera House to hear the University Glee Clubs sing an opera. We were much impressed by their similarity to us. After the opera the students held a reception on the University grounds for us and we had a wonderful time discussing school activities, especially music, in which they are very interested. What fun it was to recall Glee Club, Skyrocket, Orchestra, and the operetta "In Old Louisiana."





THE LOWELLIAN STAFF

Standing (left to right) : Halley Blanchard—Joke Editor, Leonard Nichols—Advertising Manager, Elmo Schultz—Athletic Editor, Miss Fairfield—Advisor, Robert Schmal—Art Editor, Dale Goings—Business Manager.

Sitting (left to right) : Della Moyer—Typist, Caryl Foster—Photographic Editor, Jessie Ruble—Calendar, Agnes Ebert—Circulation Manager, Sheridan Ruge—Editor-in-Chief, Anita Stolberg—Typist.

Not in picture—Alma Grace Martin, Literary Editor.



Skyrocket

Vol. V.

PARENT-TEACHERS
ASSOCIATION,
FEB. 25, 1929

The Parent-Teachers Association met for the first time this year, Monday night, February 25th. The main purpose of the meeting was the exhibition of the building to the patrons. The parents visited all the rooms and were especially delighted with our new auditorium. Only enthusiastic and admiring remarks could be heard concerning the new addition.

A business meeting was held and the following officers were elected: President, Mr. Tom Grant; vice-president, Mrs. Cora Nichols; secretary, Mrs. Fred Ebert and treasurer, Mr. Morris Newby. Several interesting speeches were made with Mr. Grayson, our superintendent, delivering an excellent speech.

After the business session delicious refreshments were served and everyone tried to get acquainted.

COMMERCIAL LAW
CLASS VISITS
CROWN POINT

A very interesting day was spent at Crown Point by the Commercial Law class, Wednesday.

The case which was tried in the Circuit Court was very interesting to the class. Mr. Herschel Wise, a young man, was suing for \$10,000 damages.

On August 21, 1926, Mr. Wise was sitting in front of a garage in Angola, Indiana, when a car, driven by a negro woman, ran into him and injured him seriously. He has been under the doctor's care for two and one-half years and will never be able to use his one leg without a steel brace. His little finger was severed from his left hand at the same time.

The class seems to be of one opinion and that is that Mr. Wise win his suit.

Lowell, Indiana, May, 1929

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

A Home Economics club has been organized under the direction of Miss Mason. A meeting was held Monday February 24, to elect the officers. Dorthen Hoffman was elected president, Ruth Ewei vice-president, and Evelyn Hoffman, secretary and treasurer.

They will hold their meetings the eighth period twice a month. A program will be given by the members of the club for amusement such as, editorials relating to Home Economics work, a study of the different style and customs of girls of the other countries.

A committee was appointed to name the club and choose a motto. They are also planning on giving a Mothers' Tea in the future.

A GOOD WOMAN
By Louis Broomfield

"A Good Woman" is one of Broomfield's best books and is better received by the public than "The Green Bay Tree" and "Possession."

"A Good Woman" is an ironical study, for the woman is not good, but selfish, domineering, hypocritical and cruel. She succeeds in sending her son to Africa as a missionary against his will, at the same time marrying him to a girl he disliked.

Needless to say, she ruined all the lives with which she came in contact and finally, her own.

The story is realistic, powerfully written, and an excellent study.

PERSONALS

David Driscoll was injured in the wrestling meet at East Chicago. He is on the mend now.

Isabelle Blair spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Hammond.

May Yates and Catherine Berg spent Sunday, March 17, in Chicago. May went to see "Abie's Irish Rose," which she liked very much.

Mrs. LaGrange went home for the week end.

No. XX

BOOK REPORT LIST

"Fairy Tales"—What Mr. Grayson hears every morning about 8:20 or 8:30.
"We"—Grant and Genevieve.

"Little Women"—Lucille Searle and Della Moyer.

"Old Curiosity Shop"—Prophy case.

"Freckles"—Thomas H.

"How the Other Half Lives"—Mrs. LaGrange.

"Florence Nightingale"—Miss Fairfield.

"Personality-Plus"—May Yates.

"Show Boat"—Margaret Jane Taylor.

"Toilers of the Sea"—Halley Blanchard and Bus Wood.

"The Old Ladies"—Miss Mason and Miss Ingram.

"Buried Alive"—Maurice Bydalek.

"So Big"—Hattie Gorball.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

When we gather in September

To begin the year again,
Scarcely are the classes started

Till we hear the call for men."

Who is "going out" for Football?

Who'll our Captain be?
Then begins the grinding practice

For the great game with C. P."

Later on comes Basketball
And Wrestling, on the mat.
Operetta is worked up, too,
There must be time for that.
A few "try out" in Oratory,
We have a Chorus, too,
But the honors that we've won in these,

Are far between, and few.
Spring brings the Senior Play,

There's Track work for the boys;
From first to last, the year is full
Of work and play and joys.

—Julia Dahl



Back Row: Ronald Strickhorn, Mabel Hiland, Catherine Berg, May Yates, Corrine Stillson, Miss Fairfield, Charles Surprise.

Front Row: Gladys Gorball, Minnie Duncan, Isabel Blair, Anita Stolberg, Agnes Ebert, Sarah Landon.

JOURNALISM CLASS

The Journalism Class was organized in 1927 with Miss Boyle as the teacher. The course was open only to upper classmen. The chief purpose of the Class was to edit the school paper "The Skyrocket" and assist in editing the yearbook.

This year the course was again offered with Miss Fairfield as the instructor. The Class is writing for the local paper and assisting in the editing of the Annual.

The Class is open to pupils who are interested in writing. The course attempts to establish an interest in newspaper work and create a desire to make Journalism a life work.





First Row: Lucile Searle, Isabelle Blair, Beulah Schilling, Catherine Berg, May Yates, Rachel Williams, Hattie Gorbal, Huberta Duncan, Twila Childers, Florence McCord, Julia Dahl, Dorothy Childers, Evelyn Rudolph.

Second Row: Miss Deal, Esther Paulsen, Rachel Hale, Dorothy Anderson, Virginia Scriffield, Marjorie Rigg, Carroll Foster, Mary Ellen Rieke, Margaret Jane Taylor, Della Moyer, Irma Strickhorn, Bertha Hildebrandt, Evon Ruley.

Third Row: Evelyn Davis, Genevieve Hayhurst, Alice Tatman, Virginia Dickinson, Evelyn Hoffman, Reeva Love, Ruth Carstens, Cleta Jones, Mary Hill, Ruth Ainsworth, Pauline Tilton, Ruth Clark, Lenora Kimmet, Imogene Nance.

Fourth Row: Gladys Larson, Audrey Lucas, Irma Harding, Esther Phillips, Violet Tanner, Maxine Dinwiddie, Harriet Ruth Clark, Helen Hoffman, Dorothea Hoffman, Gracia Belle Grant.

PATTI CLUB

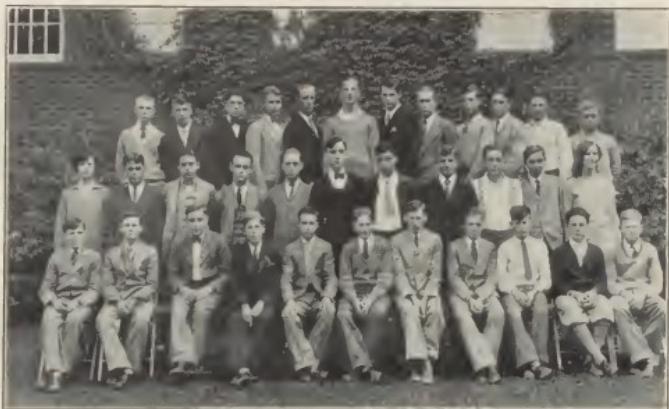
The Patti Club was organized in 1924 by Miss Grace Hathaway. The Club was named in remembrance of Adeline Patti, a famous Spanish singer, born in Madrid of Italian parentage.

In 1926 Miss Mary Bailey became Supervisor of Music. The Club had a successful year presenting "Once in a Blue Moon" and participated in the Lake County Choral Club.

In 1927 the Patti Club presented "The Belle of Barcelona," which was well received. They participated in the Lake County Choral Contest.

This year the Patti Club composed of thirty-nine members, presented "In Old Louisiana."





Top Row: Harold Dahl, Charles Southworth, Ivan Bess, Sheridan Ruge, Francis Cronkhite, Grant Chase, Bert Griesel, Paul Hathaway, Lamar Tuttle, Cordell Pinkerton, Monson Stowell, Robert Trump.

Second Row: Miss Deal, Milford Nichols, Earl Spry, Dale Goings, Theodore Nomanson, Donald Petry, Halley Blanchard, Wilford Childers, Clayton Minninger, Roland Armstrong, Rachel Williams.

Third Row: Donald Yates, John Hill, Robert Fuller, Alfred Snyder, Bertram Sirois, Ogden Pinkerton, Thomas Hamacher, Marion Hayhurst, William McClellan, John Wilbur Petry, Richard Foster.

WARBLING SOCIETY

The Boy's Warbling Society was organized in 1924 by Miss Grace Hathaway. Miss Bailey took the Society in 1926 and presented "Once in a Blue Moon." In 1927 Miss Catherine Chapman became Music Supervisor and "The Belle of Barcelona" was successfully presented. The Club also sang at the County Choral Contest.

This year the Club was reorganized by Miss Elizabeth Deal with a membership of thirty-three. The Club participated in the very successful production of "In Old Louisiana."



THE LOWELLIAN
OPERETTA GROUP





"IN OLD LOUISIANA"

CAST

Old Ned, a colored servant	Donald Yates
Rose, Pilot Farley's adopted daughter	May Yates
Richard St. John, a young planter	Sheridan Rue
Simon Scudder, Pilot Farley's overseer	Halley Blanchard
Hoely Timms, a shady lawyer from New Orleans	Grant Chase
Jack Martin, a friend of Scudder's from New Orleans	Lamar Tuttle
Monty Gray, a friend of Richard's from the north	Bert Griesel
Martha St. John, sister of Richard	Margaret Jane Taylor
Pilot Robert Farley	Wilford Childers
Judy	Beulah Schilling
Marquis de la Tour of Bordeaux, France	Paul Hathaway
Bruce Mac Dougal, county sheriff	Dale Goings
Chorus of southern planters, their wives, daughters, and sweethearts.	

The L. H. S. Glee Clubs presented "In Old Louisiana" on March 30 and 31. This was the first school production presented in Lowell High School's beautiful new Auditorium. The Operetta was a decided success and a worthy initial offering for the new stage.

"In Old Louisiana" is a romance of the Old South, exciting, colorful and gay. A charming love story runs throughout the Operetta. Melodious music and graceful dances enhanced its interest. The Jazz Orchestra composed of H. S. boys furnished music before the show and during intermission.







Back Row: Miss Deal, Catherine Berg, Elmer Haberlin, Leo Vicory, Rubie Hayden, Paul Hathaway, Arnold Alyea, Richard Foster, Genevieve Hayhurst, William McClellan, Georgia Poer.

Front Row: Marian Clark, Leisel Alyea, Wilford Childers, Twila Childers, Virginia Scritchfield, Bert Griesel, Sheridan Ruge, Davis Driscoll, Alice Tatman, Hattie Gorbal, Earl Spry, Robert Fuller.

ORCHESTRA

The High School Orchestra was organized in 1927 by Miss Mary Bailey, Music Supervisor. There was a total enrollment of twelve members.

In 1928 the Orchestra increased its membership to twenty members. The Orchestra was a feature of numerous school activities.

The Orchestra has reorganized this year with an enrollment of thirty-five members.

Three days of sailing across the China Sea brought us to Hong Kong, China. Hong Kong is a city built on a mountain side overlooking the most beautiful harbor on the Pacific. At night the lights twinkle row after row up the mountain side and it is difficult to discover where the lights end and the stars begin. We went to Canton to see old China and visited many old shops. One of the most interesting things we did in China was go to the Chinese theatre. Their theatre is so different from ours and we remembered "The Patsy" and the Junior Play.





SENIOR PLAY CAST

Top Row: Wilford Childers, Halley Blanchard, Bert Griesel, Robert Schmal, Sheridan Ruge.

Bottom Row: Jeanette Nichols, Carol Foster, Miss Fairfield, Della Moyer, Lenora Kimmel.



"THE PATSY"

THE CAST

Bill Harrington		Halley Blanchard
Mrs. Harrington		Jeanette Nichols
Grace Harrington		Carol Foster
Patricia Harrington		Della Moyer
Tony Anderson		Sheridan Ruge
Billy Caldwell		Bert Griesel
Patrick O'Flaherty		Wilford Childers
"Trip" Busty		Robert Schmal

The Senior Class of L. H. S. presented "The Patsy" at the L. H. S. Auditorium on March 14 and 15. Capacity crowds filled the Auditorium both nights.

"The Patsy" written by Barry Conners was a pretty comedy of American family life with its struggle for social supremacy. The story centered around Patricia, the youngest daughter, who was the "second" in the family and never had a fair chance. Della Moyer made an adorable Patricia and soon gained the sympathy of her audience. Jeanette Nichols was excellent as the whining and complaining mother and Carol Foster as the petulant, selfish, and proud sister, soon created hatred in the crowd. But Halley Blanchard, the father, who sympathized with Patricia soon asserted himself and made himself the real master of the house. Patricia also scored in love and won Tony Anderson, a young millionaire, who had previously been engaged to Grace. Sheridan Ruge handled this part admirably and Bert Griesel made an excellent Billy Caldwell, who succumbed to Grace's charms. Bob Schmal, Wilford Childers, and Lenora Kimmet contributed to the general excellence of the performance.

Of course, no theatrical performance is complete without its master of ceremonies and Raymond Lambert and his Jazz Orchestra provided the humor and music for the occasion. Altogether, "The Patsy" will be remembered as one of the outstanding features of Lowell High School's dramatic life.





Pa + Ma



Pop, Tony + Pat



Tony + Pat



Pop



The Cast



Fat Man's



Billy + Grace



Embarassing Moments



Pat + Pop

"K E M P Y"**THE CAST**

Ruth Bence	Minnie Duncan
"Dad" Bence	Rollin Armstrong
"Ma" Bence	Sarah Landon
Jane Wade	Catherine Berg
Katherine Bence	May Yates
Ben Wade	Earl John Spry
"Kempy" James	Lamar Tuttle
Duke Merrill	William Grayson

On May 2 and 3, the Junior Class of L. H. S. presented "Kempy" an American comedy in three acts by J. C. Nugent.

"Kempy" was a delightful comedy of small town people and snapped with wit and humor. The story centered around the "high falutin'" daughter who aspired to be an author and in a fit of anger married a plumber because he "understood" her. The way the situation righted itself and everything turned out happily for everyone, made the play most entertaining and amusing.



THE LOWELLIAN

Declamatory and Oratorical Contest, 1929

Lowell H. S. Auditorium

DECLAMATIONS

The Lion and the Mouse	Charles Klein
Beulah Schilling	
A Few Bars in the Key of G	Unknown
Jeannette Nichols	
The Heart of Old Hickory.	W. A. Dromgolle
Harriet Ruth Clark	
A Song of the Dusk.....	Samuel R. Davenport
Rachel Williams	

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Persian Serenade.	Matthews
Tom of the Gleam.	Marie Corelli
Della Moyer	
Jean Val Jean Reveals Himself.	Victor Hugo
Rachel Hale	
The Only Way....	Charles Dickens
Helen Hoffman	

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Lass'e O' Mine.	Edward J. Walt
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ORATIONS

All-Embracing Americanism.....	W. D. Upshaw
Ivan Bess	
In Memory of the Heroic Dead	Senator Frank B. Willis
Alfred Snyder	
The Constitution.....	Herbert Wening
Cordell Pinkerton	
Masterful Man of Ages, Abraham Lincoln.....	John M. Robinson
John Jessie Hill	

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

I Love a Little Cottage	Stott and O'Hara
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ORATORICAL CONTESTANTS

Top Row: John Hill, Ivan Bess, Rachel Williams, Cordell Pinkerton, Alfred Snyder.

Bottom Row: Helen Hoffman, Harriet Ruth Clark, Beulah Schilling, Jeanette Nichols, Della Moyer, Rachel Hale.





Jeannette Nichols



Ivan Bess

Winners of the Declamatory and Oratorical Contest

Jeannette Nichols won first place in the Declamation Contest and Beulah Schilling placed second. First place in Oratory was awarded to Ivan Bess and second honors to Cordell Pinkerton. Gold medals were awarded to the winners of first honors and silver medals to those winning second place. The two winners represented Lowell at the county contest held at East Chicago.

We left China feeling that there was much behind its walls we did not see and regretted that we could not linger longer. During the crossing to Japan we met a man from Malta who told us many interesting stories concerning the old Maltese organizations and societies. Of course, we did not have much to tell in comparison to his ancient legends but we told him of our simple High School Clubs, something about their organization and purpose.





The Club was organized by Mr. Sontag in 1929 with an enrollment of nineteen charter members. The Club was limited to thirty members. The Club held three meetings a month. Two were held for the discussion of scientific events and one for a social gathering. The charter members met in February to elect officers, and to form rules and regulations.





HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The "Peppy Ek" Club held its first meeting on March 4th and nominated the following officers: Dorothea Hoffman, president; Ruth Ewer, vice-president; Evelyn Hoffman, secretary and treasurer; Rachel Hale, yell leader; club advisor, Miss Mary E. Mason.

The aim of the Club is: To better our homes and social conditions. The motto is "Service." Their program consists of Modern Home Economics and the lives and customs of girls of different countries.

There are twenty-one members enrolled. Many of these members belong to the 4H Club in the summer; Edna Solomon and Hattie Gorball having done the most work along Home Economics lines.

Next year we hope to be affiliated with the State Home Economics Association, as some of the other High School clubs have been this year.





Top Row: Lenora Kimmet, Rubie Hayden, Beulah Schilling, Catherine Berg, May Yates, Huberta Duncan, Florence McCord, Madeline Huebsch, Corrine Stollson, Anita Stolberg.

Second Row: Mrs. LaGrange, Wilford Childers, Lamar Tuttle, Sheridan Ruge, Maxine Diuwiddie, Neva Fuller, Helen Turner, Twila Childers, Bert Griesel, Raymond Lambert, Ralph Wood.

Bottom Row: Minnie Duncan, H. Ruth Clark, Lucile Searle, Marian Clark, Helen Hoffman, Gladys Stolberg, Jessie Ruble, Agnes Ebert, Ruth Clark, Dorothy Anderson, Lorraine Sanders, Helen Taylor, Isabelle Blair.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club was organized this year under Mrs. LaGrange, the Commercial teacher. The purpose of the Club was to promote an interest in subjects of this nature. The Club elected the following officers: President, Raymond Lambert; vice president, Helen Hoffman; secretary-treasurer, Catherine Berg.







Athletics . . . Japan

J A P A N

A few days and the land of the Rising Sun. Our first impression of Japan came at night—everywhere bright glowing lanterns bobbing up and down on the jūrikishas of the Japanese boys. Yokohama has never recovered from the earthquake, so we hastened on to Tokio. Tokio, with its endless miniature ships, paper houses, pretty and petite Japanese girls in bright kimonos and the eternal clatter-clatter of wooden shoes—that is the Tokio which is still Japan, but there is a new Tokio so modern that the traveler sighs in despair.

But, outside of Tokio, the lure of old Japan still lingers to entice tourists to see and buy. Kyoto, the former capital, is the seat of Japanese trades, carving, matsuma work, painting, and the making of silk. One marvels at the skill in their smal' fingers but even more at their infinite patience.

Japan is so small that all the beautiful spots can be visited in a few weeks. Mt. Asama, one of the active volcanoes, the Great Buddha at Kamakura, and Lake Hakone are just a few of the lovely things in Japan. One must go to Atami, the Riviera of Japan, for it is a place of dreams come true, waves that break against the shore, caressing breezes, and moon-drenched nights. We shall never forget our first intimate glimpse of Mt. Fugi and the surrounding delightful landscape. The long high horizon rising just in front of us and gradually in the distance, the rising of that great perfectly-shaped mountain, Fugiamma, the pride of Japan. On one side of us russet-clad slopes that border a river; the broad expanse of a quiet lake bluer by far than the sky overhead, and the sloping fields of rice dotted here and there with small Japanese farm houses and laborers.

After Fugiamma, Nikko, with its verdant mountains from which hundreds of small white foaming waterfalls burst forth. All Japan is filled with temples, every hillside has its shrine, but the temples of Nikko are the most beautiful and ornate temples in the world. Set amidst the golden azaleas and cherry blossoms of Nikko, it is impossible to describe their beauty, their gorgeous color, their delicate and varied designs, and the countless years of labor it took to build them to uphold the tradit'ons of Japan.

We returned to Tokio and visited the Imperial University. Their sports and athletics were most interesting, especially to our boys. They talked eagerly of football, basketball, track, and wrestling. We went to a wrestling meet and learned many things, for that is their national sport. What a great time we had comparing athletes, recalling Coach Marker, Dale Goings, Bob Love, Sheridan Ruge, and all the other boys so active in athletics in L. H. S.





FOOTBALL SQUAD

Top Row: Donald Petry, Manager; Harold Dahl, Robert Schmal, Francis Cronkhite, Grant Chase, Davis, Driscoll, Byrl Kenney, John Eskridge, Sheridan Ruge, Herbert Poer, Victor John Roberts, Richard Reeves, Coach Marker.

Second Row: Charles Surprise, Ralph Wood, Wilford Childers, Robert Trump, Robert Fuller, William Grayson, Harry Surpr'se, Arthur Beckman, Ronald Strickhorn, Gerald Surprise, Lyle Williams, John Peterson.

Third Row: Worden Wood, Max Dickey, Captain Dale Goings, Captain Robert Love, Marion Hayhurst, Donald Yates.



THE LOWELLIAN

1928—LOWELL HIGH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE—1928

Sept. 22—Rensselaer	—	Here
Sept. 29—Momence	—	There
Oct. 6—Laporte	—	There
Oct. 13—Kentland	—	Here
Oct. 20—Roosevelt	—	Here
Oct. 27—Hammond Tech	—	Here
Nov. 2—Hobart	—	Here
Nov. 9—Crown Point	—	There

FOOTBALL REVIEW

RENSSELAER 25; LOWELL 0

Rensselaer invaded Lowell's gridiron on Sept. 22, and with experienced men pitted against our partially experienced squad, successfully defeated our boys. Lowell fought hard, but could not get going. Thus the game ended with Lowell on the small end.

MOMENCE 12; LOWELL 7

Lowell journeyed to Momence in high spirits and were turned back only after staging a great battle. Lowell succeeded in placing the pigskin across the line in the first quarter when Goings recovered a fumble. Love made good our try for the extra point. Momence earned two goals, but failed to make either of their extra points. They had a great team, but lacked the fighting spirit our boys possessed.

LAPORTE 19; LOWELL 7

The "Red Devils" made a wonderful showing at Laporte. After three minutes of play Ruge carried the ball over for Lowell's touchdown. C. Surprise added the extra point. The usual lecture at half time served its purpose for Laporte. They came back strong and by substitution succeeded in running away with our tiring men. Thus the game ended 19-7. Our boys can feel justly proud of their showing even in defeat.

KENTLAND 0; LOWELL 19

On Oct. 13, Kentland arrived in Lowell to repeat their last year's showing against our "Red Devils." They played hard but we were out for revenge.



THE LOWELLIAN

Lowell worked as one unit and were rewarded. Touchdowns were credited to R. Wood, C. Surprise and H. Poer.

ROOSEVELT 38; LOWELL 0

Having men superior to our "Red Devils" and using successful plays, Roosevelt of East Chicago, defeated Lowell in a hard fought game. The two teams played real football, but Lowell lacked that scoring punch. As a result Roosevelt led as the final gun cracked, 38 to 0.

HAMMOND TECH 18; LOWELL 2

This was another surprise game. Being played on our gridiron we had hopes of turning back the Tech "Tigers," but they were unwilling. Again Lowell lacked that scoring punch when near the goal. Lowell blocked a punt back of the goal and we gained our two points by falling on it. Tech had a fine team and scored three goals but failed on all attempts for extra points.

HOBART 0; LOWELL 7

The day turned out to be bad but the spirit of our boys was undaunted. Through the sloppy field they plunged and in the last half Chase received a perfect pass and scored our touchdown. C. Surprise again scored the extra point. Hobart showed great sportsmanship and we appreciated their Band which accompanied their team. The score at the half stood 0-0.

CROWN POINT 7; LOWELL 6

On Nov. 9 the great game of the season took place at Crown Point. Lowell lead the attack and were first to score. The try for extra point failed. In the second quarter Crown Point completed a long pass and also made good their extra point. The "Red Devils" played superior football but lost by the one point missed when trying for the extra point given after each touchdown. Thus ended the great game 7 to 6. It is the first game the Boge-men have won from us in the five years of our football rivalry.

ALUMNI 0; LOWELL 0

This proved to be a great game but the weather conditions held both teams from scoring. The has beens of Lowell High proved that they still knew how to handle a football.



THE LOWELLIAN



Robert Love, Field Captain... "Bob"

He could play any position well and kept the team fighting. This is Bob's last year of service to Lowell Hi.

Charles Surprise... "Chuck"

A line plunger of great ability. His ability was undiscovered until his last year.

Victor Roberts..... "Vic"

The brains of the team and conference quarterback. Two more years to prove his ability.

Wilford Childers..... "Will"

A hard hitter who always opened up holes. A senior who has served his team willingly.

Dale Going, Line Captain.. "Goings"

One of the greatest tackles to bear colors of Lowell Hi. His last year of high school competition.





Byrl Kenney..... "Kennie"

A real player with a great future.
Two more years to gain fame for
L. H. S.

Sheridan Ruge..... "Cookie"

A fast, clever ball carrier, always
alert for openings. Another senior
who gave all he had to football.

Harry Surprise..... "Runt"

Small but a mighty man. "Runt"
has two more years and will un-
doubtedly do his best.

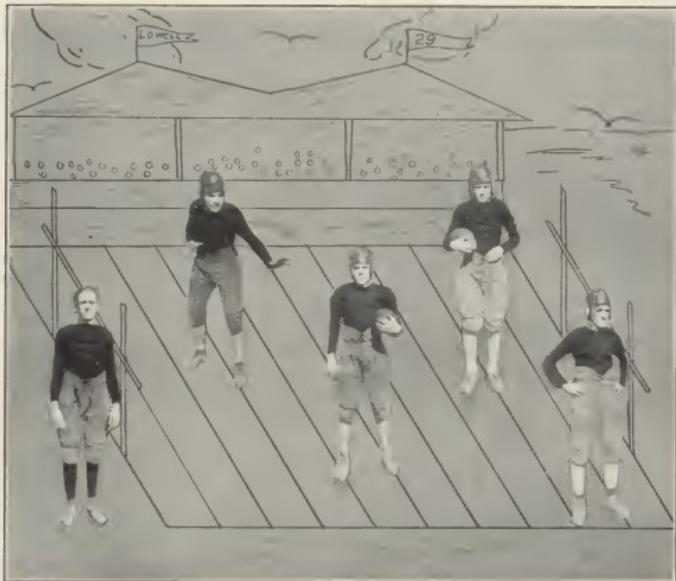
Robert Schmal..... "Bob"

A great center with lots of scrap.
"Bob" played his last year with a
clean record.

Grant Chase..... "Chase"

A freshman who proved himself a
football player. He has three more
years and much is expected of him.





Gerald Surprise

A heavy hitter and hard as a stone wall, Gerald has two more years to perform for Lowell.

Ronald Strickhorn..... "Strickie"

A game little fellow who withstood all knocks. This was Strickie's last year and he did his share to make the team a success.

Ralph Wood..... "Woodie"

Always on the job when yards were needed. One more year to gather yards for the team.

Frances Cronkhite. "Fritz"

A steady man who can be depended upon. His last year will never be forgotten by his teammates.

Richard Reeves. "Dick"

A tough man to come up against. Dick has one more year to play.





BASKETBALL SQUAD

Top Row: Coach Holmes, Lamar Tuttle, Sheridan Ruge, Herbert Poer, Byrl Kenney, Grant Chase, Russell Nelson, Victor John Roberts, Louis Amidei, Robert Schmall, Donald Petry.

Bottom Row: Harry Surprise, Robert Love, Robert Trump, Marion Hayhurst, William McLellan, Robert Fuller, Paul Hathaway, William Grayson, Leonard Nichols.



THE LOWELLIAN

1928-29—BASKETBALL SCHEDULE—1928-29

Dec. 7—Calumet, Chicago	Here
Dec. 14—Crown Point	There
Dec. 21—Chesterton	Here
Dec. 28—Alumni	Here
Jan. 4—Morocco	Here
Jan. 5—Griffith	There
Jan. 11—Hammond Tech	There
Jan. 12—Brook	Here
Jan. 18—Crown Point	Here
Jan. 19—Morocco	There
Jan. 25—Roosevelt	Here
Jan. 26—Lew Wallace	There
Feb. 1—Chesterton	There
Feb. 2—Rensselaer	Here
Feb. 8—Hobart	Here
Feb. 9—Kentland	There
Feb. 15—Hammond Tech	Here
Feb. 16—Brook	There
Feb. 22—Roosevelt	There
Feb. 23—Lew Wallace	Here
Mar. 1-2—Tournament	Gary

BASKETBALL REVIEW

CALUMET, CHICAGO 33; LOWELL 28

On Friday, Dec. 7, Calumet of Chicago, invaded Lowell's spacious new gym to do battle with our "Red Devils." The team was newly organized and had only a few weeks of practice, which accounted for our end of the score.

CROWN POINT 41; LOWELL 13

Dec. 14 we journeyed to Crown Point, to toss baskets with the Boge five. It proved to be another bad night for Lowell.

CHESTERTON 37; LOWELL 12

Chesterton, with a well-organized squad, defeated the "Red Devils" in a game unmarked by any spectacular playing.

ALUMNI 18; LOWELL 27

The "Red Devils" showed a marked improvement and defeated the former stars of Lowell High, 27 to 18. The boys got a good start and held it throughout the game.



THE LOWELLIAN

MOROCCO 35; LOWELL 26

Lowell started out fine but the boys from down south were not to be caught asleep. When they did find the hoop they soon turned the tide.

GRIFFITH 30; LOWELL 17

Lowell traveled to Griffith feeling as though it was their time to win a game but the odds were against them. The "Red Devils" were continually fouled, which slowed up their game considerably. The "Panthers" had an advantage of several games experience, which could be readily noticed.

HAMMOND TECH 27; LOWELL 33

At last the old jinx was shaken off for the first time. The boys seemed to have the old zip throughout the game.

BROOK 41; LOWELL 12

The speedy quintet from Newton County completely dazzled the "Red Devils" with their long shots. Lowell rallied again and again only to die out before they could do any damage.

CROWN POINT 47; LOWELL 12

For the second time this season the "Red Devils" bowed to the Bogemen. Their ability to pass and shoot accurately resulted in running up such a score.

MOROCCO 41; LOWELL 19

The game the night before seemed to have upset the "Red Devils." They were slow and lacked the right spirit with which to pull them out of the rear. The Morocco boys took advantage of the game being played on their floor and repeatedly tossed the ball for ringers.

ROOSEVELT 40; LOWELL 24

The "Rough riders" came to Lowell on Friday, Jan. 25 and successfully defeated the "Red Devils." The first half was very evenly played but in the last half the "Riders" got started and then the score changed.

LEW WALLACE 34; LOWELL 36

The boys inspired by their game the night before ceased their fighting only after the whistle blew and they had the long end of the score tucked away.

CHESTERTON 40; LOWELL 20

This was a slow, uninteresting game all the way through. The "Red



THE LOWELLIAN

"Devils" couldn't get going even after repeated substitutions. The score tells most of the results.

RENSSELAER 29; LOWELL 17

The game started off with both teams struggling for the lead. The first half was very evenly matched in score and playing. In the later part of the second half Rensselaer rallied and came out on the long end of the score.

HOBART 38; LOWELL 21

The game started out to be a good one but soon Hobart drew away and managed to stay far enough ahead so as to never be threatened.

KENTLAND 19; LOWELL 21

At last the "Red Devils" found their stride and gave Kentland a great surprise. At the half the score stood a tie and only until the last minute was it for certain which team would win.

HAMMOND TECH 9; LOWELL 35

For the second time this season the Tech "Tigers" have bowed to the "Red Devils." The first half was like a basketball game, ending 16-8 in favor of Lowell. In the second half the "Red Devils" tightened their defense and allowed only one point to be scored.

BROOK 39; LOWELL 15

The "Red Devils" seemed exhausted from their strenuous battle the night before. The Brook boys were too speedy and had a keen eye for the basket.

ROOSEVELT 56; LOWELL 21

This was the "Roughriders'" last game before the Tourney and they made it a good one. They repeatedly found the hoop while Lowell could only feel for it. The "Red Devils" played rather ragged and their shots were hurried.

LEW WALLACE 18; LOWELL 43

The "Red Devils" started out with a bang! The ball swished through the old net continually marking up two points for Lowell at each swish. Lew Wallace seemed lost on our big floor and when they did possess the ball they were at loss to know what to do with it.





TOURNAMENT SQUAD

Top Row: Coach Holmes, Herbert Poer, Grant Chase, Byrl Kenney, Russell Nelson.

Bottom Row: Leonard Nichols, Sheridan Ruge, Robert Love, Victor John Roberts, William Grayson.

In the Tourney, Lowell drew Froebel, but they were not to be dispirited. The "Red Devils" started out strong and gave the "Blue Devils" all the trouble they wanted. The game was fast and was one of the best Lowell played this season. In the last half, the "Blue Devils" were successful on long shots and pulled away to a lead of nineteen points. The game ended with a score of 38-19.





Robert Love, Captain..... "Bob"

One of the most heady players who ever wore the Red and Black. Another senior who played four years with marked ability.

Sheridan Ruge..... "Cookie"

Fast with the ball on offensive and a tight defense man. Sheridan gave his services willingly for four years.

Grant Chase..... "Chase"

A coming player. Good eye for the basket and a fine offensive man. Chase has 3 more years to show his ability.

Herbert Poer..... "Tom"

A clever passer, dribbler and offensive man. "Tom" has played his last year for Lowell.

Russell Nelson..... "Rusty"

The defense of the Red Devils. A tough backguard who stopped the men in the game. "Rusty" can serve the Red and Black one more year.





William Grayson "Bill"

A game little player who will show them all his heels next year. Billie has one more year so watch him.

Harry Surprise "Runt"

A great man of offense. Harry has two more years and should prove his worth.

Victor John Roberts "Vic"

Vic has a great basketball future and has two more years to play.

Leonard Nichols "Pee Wee"

Pee Wee possessed an eye for the basket but his size held him down. Leonard played hard and gave all he had for four years.

Byrl Kenney "Kennie"

Byrl had a great eye for the basket and took advantage of his ability. Kennie has two more years so keep an eye on him.





Lamar Tuttle - - - "Bud"

Bud has ability but has only one more year to prove his ability.

Robert Schmal - - - "Bob"

A senior who came out in his last year. He had lots of fight but lacked experience.

Louis Amidei - - - "Louie"

Louis was clever on defense and kept the opponents guessing. Louie has two more years.

Richard Reeves - - - "Dick"

A promising backguard. Dick stops the big as well as the small. One more year to play.

Robert Fuller - - - "Bob"

One player who is hard to be surpassed. Bob has two more years and will be valuable material next year.



THE LOWELLIAN

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Feb. 1—Washington E. C.	Lowell	Here
Feb. 14—Roosevelt E. C.	Lowell	There
Mar. 14—Michigan City	Lowell	Here
Mar. 19—Crown Point	Lowell	Here

Wrestling, a new sport in Lowell High, was started by Coach Gardiner in 1927. A large group of boys faithfully trained hard and were rewarded by a new mat the following year. Coach Marker came to carry on the sport in '28 and carried the boys through a successful season. This year the team went undefeated through the season.

WRESTLING REVIEW

WASHINGTON 16; LOWELL 30

The "Red Devils" first meet was with Washington of East Chicago. The matmen won easily over the newly-organized "Senators."

ROOSEVELT 26; LOWELL 76

Lowell journeyed to East Chicago, to entertain the Roosevelt matmen and succeeded in bringing home a fine score, proving their superiority. The score stood 76-26.

MICHIGAN CITY 16; LOWELL 52

Michigan City, our rival in wrestling for several years, was turned back handily in a thrilling meet held in the gym. The boys again showed their marked superiority, carrying off the 52 to 16 honors.

CROWN POINT 0; LOWELL 76

Crown Point failed to defeat the "Red Devils" at least one time this year. The "Grapplers" merely toyed with the "Bogemen" and emerged victorious 76 to 0.

WASHINGTON 20; LOWELL 40

Lowell again defeated the "Senator" wrestlers at East Chicago. Langdon, Sirios, Dahl, Childers, Huesch, and Goings represented Lowell.

STATE WRESTLING TOURNAMENT—1929

Lowell was represented by Captain Goings, Haberlin, Stuhlmacher, Strickhorn, Childers, Huesch, and Ebert. The competition was too strong and Lowell was slowly eliminated. Captain Goings' second place gave Lowell seventh place in the Meet.



STATE BOUTS - 1928



Dale Goings

135 lb. Class

Opponent	Decision	Time
Delaney, Bedford	Adv.	2 min. 9 sec.
Long, Stinesville	Fall	1 min. 27 sec.
Meyers, Bloom'ton	Fall	3 min. 14 sec.

1929

145 lb. Class

Roberts, Wingate	Fall	2 min. 12 sec.
Butcher, Bloom'ton	Adv.	5 min. 12 sec.
Clark, Kentland	Fall	2 min. 13 sec.
Gillum, Bedford	Lost, Fall	5 min. 20 sec.

Dale had a great desire to wrestle. His chief ambition was to become a State Champion in the 135 pound class which he reached in 1928. In 1929 he went after the Championship in the 145 pound class but took second place.

During the years 1928 and 1929 he was defeated only once and that was when he lost at the State Meet.





WRESTLING SQUAD

Top Row: William Neuman, Gordon Fitzgerald, Lyle Williams, Lowell Eydalek, Harold Dahl, Rollin Armstrong, Ray Mansfield, Davis Driscoll, Byrl Ebert, Denzil Armstrong, Thomas Hamacher, Bertram Sirois.

Bottom Row: Coach Marker, Marion Hayhurst, Elmer Haberlin, Charles Stuhlmacher, Ronald Strickhorn, Wilford Childers, Wayne Huebsch, Dale Goings, William Love, Frankie Langen, Max Dickey.





TRACK SQUAD

Top Row: Coach Marker, Paul Hathaway, Ray Manisfield, Grant Chase, Sheridan Ruge, Robert Schmal, Francis Cronkhite, Russell Nelson, Floyd Griesel, Denzel Armstrong, Earl Carsten.

Bottom Row: Gordon Fitzgerald, John Hill, Lyle Brown, Charles Southworth, Wilford Childers, Robert Fuller, William Grayson, William Love, Gerald Brown, Harry Surprise.

TRACK SCHEDULE—1929

April 16.....	Dual Meet at Hobart
April 20.....	Quadrangular Meet at Crown Point
May 4.....	Northwestern Indiana Conference Meet at Gary
May 11.....	Sectional Meet at Gary



YELL LEADERS



Alfred Snyder

Famous Lines Heard at Ball Games

Your team is all wet!
Our team is red hot!
(Repeat)

There ain't no flies on us
There ain't no flies on us
There may be flies
On some of you guys
But there ain't no flies on us.

L-O-W-E-L-L.
That's the way you spell it
Here's the way you yell it:
Lowell, Lowell, Lowell!! !

Sssssssssssssss! Boom! Ah!
Yea, Lowell, Fight!
(End with Locomotive Fight.)

LOWELL HI SONG

We're loyal to you, Lowell Hi
We're all for you Lowell Hi
You're the best in the land
And we know you have sand
So we'll back you to stand
Lowell Hi, Rah! Rah!
So smash that blockade, Lowell Hi
Go crashing ahead, Lowell Hi
Our team is our fame protector
On boys, for we expect a victory
From you, Lowell Hi! ! (Repeat)



Rubie Hayden







Literary . . . United States

HOME AGAIN!

Feeling a little weary and beginning to think of home, we said farewell to Japan. Ten quiet days at sea and then we stopped for a day at Hawaii, often called the garden spot of the world. We spent a most enjoyable day swimming at Wakaki Beach and visiting old friends.

The ship sailed at nine and groups of natives singing "Farewell to Thee" escorted the ship out of the harbor. Everyone always feels a little sad when they leave this enchanted spot in the Pacific.

Six days and the Golden Gate, then San Francisco, and a weary group of students found themselves home again. We enjoyed our trip, but America looked mighty good to us and we were very glad to be home once more.



THE LOWELLIAN

Bert is the president of the Class of '29
At chewing gum he sure does shine.

Small and dainty and full of life,
Lucille will make a charming wife.

For a "man of action" Sheridan takes the cake,
A satisfactory Annual he helped to make.

A jolly good time is Ruth Clark's aim,
For many broken hearts she is to blame.

Corrine Stillson came from Cedar Lake,
She always has a remark to make.

A flapper fair was Della,
'Til Davis became her only fella.

Grace Mumm's name belies her way,
For she always has plenty to say.

Sally is a flapper pert,
When it comes to news, she's got the dirt.

Maxine's giggles ripple thru the hall,
Bus' chuckle answers with a responding call.

Cordell plods on in his studious way,
But he may be a galloping success some day.

Leonard tried hard for Annual ads to find,
But as a salesman he was never inclined.

A very bright student is Alma Grace,
In all her classes she holds first place.

There's Hally B. who's full of fun and jolly,
He takes the lead in every play; it seems to be his folly.

With a quiet life Helen is content,
Nonsense is not in her element.

Gladys Gorball is a prim little lass,
She wouldn't think of missing a class.



THE LOWELLIAN

A brown-haired lassie is Twila Mae Childers,
When she looks thru her lashes—oh, how she bewilders.

Maurice Bydalek is Lillian's chum,
He's quiet, says little, but never acts dumb.

Huberta Duncan is jolly and funny,
How she does blush when Wayne says, "Honey!"

Ruth Virginia is little and saucy,
When she gets married, let's hope he'll be bossy

Frances Cronkhite belongs to Mary,
When they get married, they'll run a dairy.

A wrestler champ Dale Goings is,
But in Solid Geom. he sure is a fizz.

Anita Stolberg as a typist is speedy,
For a cute boy friend she never is needy.

Jeannette made a hit in the Senior play,
Her ability remains the same today.

A basketball whizz is Herbert Poer.
But girls, alas! he can't endure.

As a Master of Ceremonies Raymond was at his best,
He helped make the Senior play a rollicking success.

Marian Clark from Belshaw hails,
She never fails with ticket sales.

Madeline is always faithful to her "Ideal"
Who it is we will not reveal.

A "preferred blonde" is Lenora Kimmet,
If there's anything funny, she's always in it.

When Rachel becomes an opera star,
They'll broadcast her name near and far.



THE LOWELLIAN

Ronald Strickhorn argues a lot,
When it comes to working, he's not so hot.

"Mo" Shultz is a redhead with disposition dear,
He always wears a tie, and grins from ear to ear.

Jessie Mae Ruble, with her eyes so blue,
To her friend "Dimples" will always be true.

Helen Hoffman is quite a charmer,
The secret is this—fair and warmer.

Another sweet redhead is Caryl Foster,
L. H. S. is sorry it has lost her.

His name is Love, Robert Dean,
Our football captain sure is keen.

Wilford Childers has never a care,
Walks around smiling, quite debonair.

With straight blonde hair and a ready smile,
Gladys Stolberg's ready, your troubles to beguile.

A quiet girl is Velma so sweet,
But we all know, "still waters run deep."

Robert Schmall is on the Annual Staff,
Just watch him, if you want to laugh.

Neva Fuller is a studious gal,
She'll make some boy a wonderful pal.

Charles Surprise is "short and sweet,"
And Lucille thinks he can't be beat.



CALENDAR '28-'29



SEPTEMBER

- 4—Came to school to get book lists.
- 10—First day of study.
- 11—Miss Fairfield came.
- 17—First classes of music.
- 19—Journalism Class meets for the first time.
- 21—Orchestra Classes meet.
- 22—First football game of season. Rensselaer defeated Lowell 25-0.
- 24—Sale of tickets for Evening Star Festival.
- 25—Sale of tickets again.
- 28—Pep session at Oakland Park.

OCTOBER

- 1—Bethel Dahl and Helen Shafer visit school.
- 2—New desks for Library and Physics Room came. Senior class meeting—Election of officers.
- 3—Ruby Love and Edna Balk visit school.
- 4—Group pictures were taken for the Annual. The lockers came. Sophomore, Junior, and Freshmen class meetings.
- 5—School dismissed during Curtis's speech at Oakland Park.
- 6—Laporte defeated Lowell.
- 8—Senior class meeting.
- 9—Cooking and Sewing classes went to Crown Point.
- 10—Myrtle and Albert Surprise visited school.
- 11—Annual Staff meeting. Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior Class meetings. The Committee for the High School emblem meets. Pep session.
- 12—Teacher's Institute—no school.
- 13—Lowell defeated Kentland, 19-0.
- 15—Junior class meeting.
- 18—Six weeks tests.
- 20—Roosevelt defeated Lowell.



OCTOBER



THE LOWELLIAN

- 22—Junior class meeting. Ring Committee meeting.
- 23—Senior class meeting.
- 24—Seniors went to Hammond to have pictures taken.
- 27—Hammond Tech defeated Lowell. Report cards given out. Some of the Freshmen think that E means excellent.



NOVEMBER

- 12—First football practice.
- 14—Senior Class of '28 canvassed the school for sale of football tickets.
- 16—Class of 1928 plays High School team, the score being 0-0.
- 21—Six weeks test begins.
- 22—Senior class meeting.
- 23—Senior pictures come.
- 26—Moved the library to the new library in the new addition.
- 28—No more school until December 3!

DECEMBER

- 4—Miss Fairfield went home on account of illness.
- 5—Sale of season tickets for basketball game.
- 6—State inspector came.
- 7—The first basketball game of the season. Calumet High defeated Lowell with a score of 33-18. Report cards were given out.
- 10—Miss Fairfield returned to school.
- 14—George Elias, native of Chaldea, lectured to the school in the Auditorium. Pep session. Miss Meehan was ill. Miss Dufendach went home and was unable to return on account of flu.
- 15—Crown Point defeated Lowell.



DECEMBER



THE LOWELLIAN

- 17—Fifty-three pupils were absent on account of the flu. Miss Dufendach, Miss Ingram, and Mr. Holmes were absent. Ring Committee meeting.
18—Seniors chose their class rings.
19—Miss Ingram and Mr. Holmes returned to school.
20—Fifty-six pupils were absent today.
22—Chesterton defeated Lowell. Mr. Fuller spoke before the Assembly.



JANUARY

- 2—Pep session. Mr. Holmes led yells. Sheriff Hayden visited today.
3—Sale of tickets. The Seniors had red ones, the Juniors had green, Sophomores pink, and the Freshmen had yellow. Big contest!
4—Seven visitors today. Pep session at noon. Seniors won the ticket sale.
10—Gladys Latta visited. Mr. Smurr advised us as to the printing of our Annual.
11—The Dyer Orchestra played with the L. H. S. Orchestra. Lowell defeated Hammond Tech.
12—Brook defeated L. H. S.
14—General Assembly called. Ruby Hayden helped Alfred lead yells. Glee Club meeting. The contest was between the boys and girls for the sale of tickets. The Seniors met and elected a committee for the selection of the class play.
15-17—Examinations!!
17—Girls practice basketball.
18—Morocco defeated Lowell.
20—General Assembly. Sale of tickets.
21—Representative from Dodge and Ascher took the sizes of our fingers for our rings. New library is opened.
23—Cedar Creek busses did not come on account of ice.
25—Busses did not come today. Roosevelt defeated Lowell.
27—Lowell defeated Lew Wallace.
29—Physics class was permitted to go to auto show.
30-31—The operetta "In Old Louisiana" was given in the High School Auditorium.

FEBRUARY

- 1—L. H. S. won wrestling meet with Washington. Chesterton defeated L. H. S.
2—Rensselaer defeated L. H. S.
4—Senior play books came.



THE LOWELLIAN

- 5—General Assembly. Madge B. visited.
7—Skyrocket meeting. The Economics class went to Indianapolis to visit the State House.
8—Hobart defeated Lowell.
9—Lowell defeated Kentland.
11—Miss Dufendach declared a holiday and came back Monday morning as Mrs. LaGrange. The Student Council is organized.
12—Student Council meeting. General Assembly. Senior play cast meeting.
13—Class rings arrive. Everyone likes them!
14—The Commercial Club is organized.
15—General Assembly. Science Club meeting. "Dad's Night" at the game with Hammond Tech. Lowell won
20—Pep session.
21—Senior class meeting.
22—Defeated by Roosevelt.
23—We beat Lew Wallace High.
27—Commercial Law class went to Crown Point to visit court.
28—Pep session. Freshman Party.



FEBRUARY



MARCH

MARCH

- 1—Basketball Tournament at Gary. Froebel defeated Lowell 39-19.
4—Heard inauguration speech over radio in gym.
5—Fire drill—nothing serious.
6—Miss Dufendach went home—Commercial classes do not meet.
8—Report cards and Skyrockets distributed
11—Blue Monday.
13—Senior class meeting. Pep session. L. H. S. defeated Michigan City 52-16.
14, 15—"The Patsy" proved a great success.
15—Someone put fifteen cents in the piano and expected it to play all day—how about it. T. C.?

18—Faculty banquets the basketball and football boys.

18—Annual drive.

19—Wrestling boys show Crown Point who's who by defeating them 76-0.



THE LOWELLIAN

- 21—Photographer came. Pep session. Wrestlers go to State Meet at Bloomington.
23—Commercial Contest at Whiting.
26—Skyrockets arrive. Meeting of the classes.

APRIL

1—Miss Fairfield is absent. Commercial Club meeting. Senior class meeting.

APRIL

And

MAY

- 2—General Assembly. Declamatory and Oratorical Contest. Ordered Annual covers.
4—Agriculture boys worked on terrace on school grounds.
5—L. H. S. won Wrestling Meet with East Chicago. Score—20-40. General Assembly.
8—Parent-Teachers meeting. Student Council meeting.
10, 11—Grade school Operetta given in the Auditorium.
12—County Oratorical, Declamatory, and Choral contest at East Chicago.
20—Triangular Track Meet at Crown Point among Crown Point, Hammond Tech., and Lowell. Commercial Contest at Rensselaer.
26—Intramural Track Meet.

MAY

- 2, 3—Junior play.
4—Northwestern Indiana Conference Track Meet at Gary.
11—Sectional Track Meet.
17—Seniors' last day of school.
18—State Track Meet. Junior-Senior Banquet.
19—Baccalaureate sermon.
24—Commencement.



SENIORS' FAREWELL

Four years ago we came to Lowell High filled with excitement and anticipation. How proud we were to find the doors of this "great place of learning" open to us.

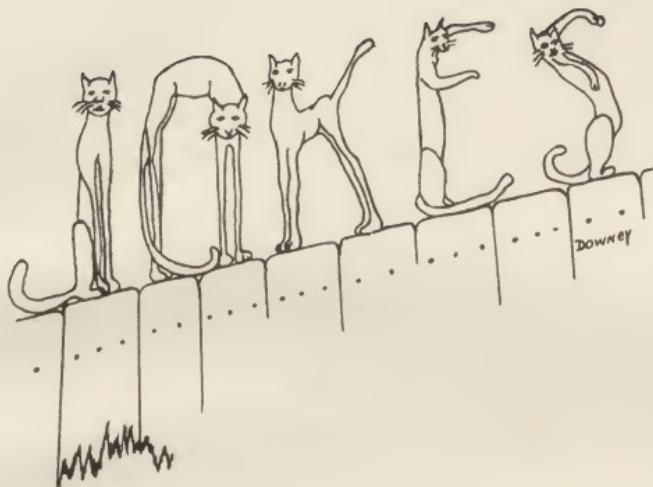
There is no excitement or pleasure now for we are leaving. Four short happy years we have worked, laughed, and played together; four years we fought our battles with the dragons and pitfalls of learning. It is with sincere regret and many fond memories that we leave it.

We bid good-by to our school, teachers, and friends. We wish you all happiness and success in the years to come and hope that you remember us as long as we remember you, which will be always.

FAREWELL!!







The Advertisers helped to make this Annual success. Help them and you are helping us.

Jokes and Advertisements

In after years
when you re-turn
the pages of the Annual
which perpetuates your pre-
graduate joys and sorrows,
you will praise the wisdom of
the Staff that selected good
engravings rather than
just "cuts."

Years do not dim the brilliant
Printing Quality of

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Schneider, Indiana

Mabel Nichols: Mardy told me that you told her that secret I told you not to tell her.

G. Hayhurst: I told her not to tell you.

Mabel Nichols: Well I told her I wouldn't tell you if she told me, so don't tell her I did.

+ + + +

"What three words are most used in school?"

"I don't know."

Correct.

+ + + +

Alfred S.: I don't know what to do with my week-end.

Bud Tuttle: Put your hat on it.

+ + + +

We editors may dig and toil,

Till our fingers are sore.

But some poor fish is sure to say

"I've heard that joke before."

+ + + +

Bob Schmal: I don't like these photos at all. I look like an ape.

Photographer: You should have thought of that before you had them taken.

+ + + +

Harry Surprise: Genevieve Hayhurst's mind is essentially modern.

Grant Chase: In what way?

Harry Surprise: She never seems to have much on it.

+ + + +

Agnes Ebert: I saw the best looking g'r'l today.

Anita S.: Where?

Agnes Ebert: In the mirror, darling.

+ + + +

"Tis better to have loved your teacher than to have been caught by her loving someone else.

+ + + +

Hattie Gorball: "Dear Lord, I ask nothing for myself! Only give mother a son-in-law."

+ + + +

Raymond Lambert: "Don't marry a girl on twenty-five dollars per week. Wait until she gets a better job."

+ + + +

Miss Meehan, would you make a girl stay for something she has not done?

Miss Meehan: Certainly not.

Margaret Jane: Well, I didn't do my History lesson.

THE GALLAGHER SCHOOL

Kankakee, Illinois

Extends Congratulations and Best Wishes

To the Class of '29

Secretarial Course

FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Our Secretarial Course is of college grade, and is open only to high school and college graduates. It prepares for the best positions—the positions that pay the high salary. We also offer a three-month

POST-GRADUATE COURSE

in office and secretarial practice for those who have had the commercial course in high school. It will be to your interest to get full information concerning these courses.

GARY BUSINESS COLLEGE

Corner Fifth and Jefferson, opposite Y.M.C.A.

"Tis not in mortals to command success

But we'll do more "Sempronius."

Belshaw Farmers & Gleaners Elevator Co.

Freshman: "I like my new topcoat very much but I can't get used to the wood across my shoulders and the hook keeps pushing my hat off."

+ + + +

Bill McClellan (going into the Toggery): I want a collar for my father.

Bill Grayson: One like mine?

Bill Mc: No, a clean one.

+ + + +

Dale Taylor: Say, that dog you sold me dropped dead this morning.

Milford Neidert: Can't help it, kid. He never did that while I had him.

+ + + +

Mr. Sontag (in Biology): What animal makes the nearest approach to man?

Don Yates: The mosquito.

+ + + +

Mr. Wood: "I wish that boy of mine adopted the same attitude to examinations as he does to motor cars. He wants to pass every one on the road."

+ + + +

There's a rumor that Mrs. La Grange, the newly wed, called up Miss Mason and asked her if you used soft water for soft boiled eggs and hard water for hard boiled eggs.

+ + + +

Mr. Eskridge: Well, John, did you behave in school today?

John: Of course, I did. The teacher even said she never saw a pupil who behaved so.

+ + + +

Mr. Sontag (in Physics): "Fish frozen in the ice will die. For example, Bert Griesel, could you breathe if you were frozen in the ice?"

+ + + +

Byrl Kenney: My girl and I are horticulturally inclined. She is a peach and the apple of my eye, so we make a fine pear.

Donald Petry: Yes, but when I saw you out together you acted like a couple of nuts to me.

+ + + +

Sheridan Ruge: Miss Fairfield, why is it you are so fond of dark Spaniards?

Miss Fairchild: Oh, Sheridan, you don't know what you are talking about. Why I've seen Spaniards that were even lighter-headed than you.

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Ronald Strickhorn: What have I got to be thankful for? I can't even pay my bills.

Francis Cronkhite: Why, man, be thankful that you are not one of your creditors.

+ + + +

Game Warden: Hey, young man, what's the idea of hunting with a last year's license?

Halley Blanchard: I'm only shooting at birds I missed last year.

+ + + +

Dr. Driscoll: I've got a freak over to my house. It's a two-legged calf.

Mr. Moyer: I know it. he was over to call on my daughter last night.

+ + + +

Mr. Sontag (In Biology): "The class will now name some of the lower species of animals beginning with Louis Amiedi."

+ + + +

Mr. Grayson: What time did you get in last night?

William G.: Quarter of twelve.

Mr. Grayson: I heard you coming upstairs at 3 a. m.

William G.: Well, isn't that a quarter of twelve?

+ + + +

Lucile: Why are you so sad?

Charles: I was just thinking that this is the last day we can be together, until tomorrow.

+ + + +

Clerk: This book will do one-half your work.

Elmo S.: Give me two, quick.

+ + + +

Mr. Griesel: Son, aren't you smoking too many cigarettes?

Bert Griesel: I think not, father. Just my daily dozen.

+ + + +

The old maids went for a tramp in the woods. The tramp died.

+ + + +

Dear Reader:

Be it ever so homely, there's no face like your own.

+ + + +

Miss Deal: Bob, what is a musical club.

Bob Fuller: A drum stick.

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Jerry C.: And then Apollo began to play upon his harp.
Miss Ingram: Lyre.

+ + + +

Miss Fairfield: The most beautiful prison I have ever been in is, Bilibid,
in Manila.

Sheridan Ruge: How long were you there?

+ + + +

Stranger, rushing into Schrader's: Hey, Johnny, where is the depot?

John Eskridge: How did you know my name was John?

Stranger: Oh, I just guessed it.

John: Well, guess where the depot is.

+ + + +

Mrs. Alyea (at dinner): Harold, I wish you'd stop reaching for things.
Haven't you a tongue?

Harold: Yes, mother, but my arms are longer.

+ + + +

Miss Mason (very indignant): Mr. Sontag threw a cake at me. One I
made myself, too.

Miss Ingram: The brute, he might have killed you.

+ + + +

Mrs. La Grange: Oh, Mary, wake up! I can feel a mouse in the room.

Miss Mason (drowsily): Well, feel that there is a cat in the room too and
go to sleep.

+ + + +

Mr. Holmes: What is the quickest way to make saw-dust?

Dale Taylor: I don't know.

Mr. Holmes: Come, come, Dale, use your head.

+ + + +

Ray Lambert: I think a train has just passed.

Bob Schmal: How do you know?

Ray Lambert: I can see the tracks.

+ + + +

Miss Fairfield: Just to show you the advance of civilization, in the past,
Eskimos used to eat candles for dessert.

Richard Reeves: And now, I suppose they eat electric light bulbs.

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